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Football
Game
Tomorrow

The Gateway

Dads
To Be
Honored

Volume XXXX -

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

No. 2

Fall Enrollment Tops '59-'60

There are more men than women at Omaha University.

Miss Alice C. Smith, registrar, said semester enrollment figures show 2,226 men and 1,028 women.

The day school enrollment of 3,254 represents a "substantial increase" over last semester, Miss Smith said.

CAE enrollment tops the day school figure by 181. The figures for CAE are not complete as enrollment continues through today.

Miss Smith also announced that 1,000 persons have signed up for non-credit courses.

Despite the increased enrollment office workers registering students had an easier time this year than ever before, Miss Smith said. "There was less confusion due to the additional space."

Official Notices

President Milo Bail's fall open house for students and their parents will be Sunday afternoon, October 9.

The 1960 Tomahawk can be picked up at the Tomahawk Office, Room 116 of the AA building, any Tuesday or Thursday after 1 p. m. Students must show their last semester's activity card.

All pre-med or pre-dental students who plan to enter medical or dental school in the fall of 1961, contact Dr. D. N. Marquardt in Room 435 Adm. before Oct. 7.

Award-Winning Film On 'Nights' Program

The second program of the "University Nights" series will be a French film, "Monsieur Vincent" which will be shown tonight from 8 to 10 in the Library Conference Center.

Dr. Forrest Hazard, dept. of foreign languages, will provide a background talk.

The film is based on the life of St. Vincent de Paul, a charitable seventeenth-century priest. It has been awarded 10 international prizes and the Academy Award.

Last week's presentation, "The Fine Arts," was sold out. The Oct. 7 program will feature "The American Parade," a lecture and discussion on the "Ideal American," conducted by Professor Thomas Bonner.

Faculty, Students To Have 'Chats'

Each faculty member is slated to set aside one hour a week for "high level bull sessions" with students, President Milo Bail has announced.

Rooms will be assigned for the extemporaneous talks and informality will be the rule. Participation in the "bull sessions" will be voluntary, although they will be regularly scheduled.

"The majority of our students are eager to learn and this hour will allow them to get some intimate attention from instructors on pertinent questions," President Bail said.

According to the President, some students prefer not to take regular class time to ask questions about current activities that are related to the course.

"This discussion period will allow any questions to be talked about and explained," he said.

The time for these meetings will be announced in the near future.

Dancing Girls, Too— Indiannes Will Hoop It Up on Dad's Night



"Go, Daddy, Go!" shout these Indiannes pictured limbering up for their appearance tomorrow night at the annual "Dad's night" football game at Mundy Stadium. All parents have been invited to join the players' dads who will be honored.

CAE Expands Program; Includes Lincoln AF Base

Omaha University has some 250 new students this semester who may never see the inside of an OU classroom.

The students are Lincoln Air Force Base personnel who registered last week in the OU College of Adult Education. President Milo Bail said the program contracted with the Air Force is a simple matter of efficiency.

Rather than have 250 men drive to Omaha for classes at the University, six faculty members will make the trip to Lincoln once a week.

Why the Program?
The Air Force is interested in an off-duty program of education for its men and their dependents. The military men either want to finish their education for their degree or study for recreation.

The special classes at Lincoln are set up on eight or 12-week concentrated schedules instead of the regular semester plan. Each will be worth three hours of credit. The classes begin tonight.

History of the British Empire, introductory psychology, algebra, introduction to teaching, principles of economics and introduction to business administration are the six courses offered.

Seminar Promotes US Traffic Safety

A seminar on traffic safety conducted for parental organizations in the US was held Sept. 26 and 27 in the Library Conference Center.

The fifth of a series of six nationwide action programs, its objective is to encourage people to think ahead to control future traffic problems.

The purpose of the crusade, organized during the White House Conference on Highway Safety, February, 1954, is to obtain traffic safety organizations in every community.

State and national officers representing eight states attended the program.

tion to business administration are the six courses offered.

New Instructor Added
Faculty members for the LAFB program are Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, William Alcorn, Dr. Norman Milgram, Lawrence Danton, Cecil McGee and Dr. Clayton Jensen. Dr. Jensen received his Ph.D. in mathematics from M.I.T. this year. This will be his first assignment on the CAE teaching staff.

President Bail said he had discussed this arrangement with University of Nebraska Chancellor Hardin to avoid duplication with their extension program.

Although 60 miles from OU, the men are encouraged to use their campus privileges as students—use of the library and attendance at extra curricular events sponsored by the CAE.

Nebraska Politicians At OU Rally Tonight

Nebraska's Sen. Carl Curtis, Rep. Glenn Cunningham and gubernatorial candidate John Cooper will be on the OU campus tonight at a Young Republican rally.

The rally will be in Room 101 of the Applied Arts Building at 8 p. m.

Omaha's 10th Ward is playing host to the politicians.

Five Sorority Pledges Omitted From Paper

The names of four Chi Omega pledges and one Sigma Kappa pledge were omitted in last week's story of fraternity and sorority pledges.

The Chi O pledges are Mary Beth Dishon, Sande Deckert, Gretel Schmad and JoAnn Vander Stoep.

Bonnie McNeil, a Sigma Kappa pledge, went through rush at the University of Nebraska and transferred to Omaha University this semester where she is now a pledge.

Variety of Courses Included In New Curriculum Additions

OU is offering 16 new courses for credit this semester—both day and night classes.

TV Classroom is featured on Saturday mornings, Continental Classroom, three mornings a week.

Applied Arts and Sciences
The College of Applied Arts and Sciences has inaugurated a four-year natural science and industrial engineering program. This is the first degree at the University calling for 140 credit hours for graduation.

Engineering 415—technical writing—and Engineering 454—fundamentals of DC and AC machinery are new courses offered in this field.

Previously elective but now required are such courses as fluid mechanics, strength of materials and thermodynamics.

Student nurses from various hospitals in the Omaha area are enrolled in a newly-revised communication and skills course under Margaret Turner.

The medical technology program has been brought up to date to conform with standards of the National Medical Tech-

nology Register. Biology and chemistry are stressed in his program.

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

In this college, commercial art is being offered for the first time at OU. Kenneth Nehmer teaches the course in the new Arts and Crafts Center in the Administration building.

An honors English course is being offered for freshmen who achieved outstanding scores in the placement examination. Dr. Paul Rodgers conducts the class of critical reading and writing.

In the field of economics Dr. Therkildsen is teaching two new courses, labor problems and the history of economic thought. Economic history of modern Europe is the course now offered in the history department under Dr. Ivo Lambi.

Donald Johnson is teaching an upper-level mathematics course for freshmen.

Experimental psychology under Dr. John Newton includes a lab class in the new laboratory on the third floor of the Administration building.

Junior and senior campus officers will be able to take public speaking for organization leaders under Dean Elizabeth Hill.

College of Education

In the College of Education new sections have been added to the standard courses due to increased enrollment.

College of Adult Education

In the CAE, Donald Johnson in the mathematics department is teaching the course introduction to electronic data processing. European history under Dr. George Rothrock and criminology taught by Dr. Edmund McCurtain are now offered on alternate Saturday mornings on KMTV. Continental Classroom will present modern algebra three mornings weekly.

'Gate of Hell' To Be Monday

"Gate of Hell" will be the first film of the "University Cinema" series, and may be seen in the Gene Eppley Adult Conference Center Monday from 8 to 10 p. m.

Membership fees for the entire series is \$5 with a \$1 fee for guests after the series membership is closed. Dr. Donald L. Woods, Dean, College of Adult Education, announced that the first 30 day students and the first 30 night students who sign up in Rm. 132, Adm. Bldg., will, upon presentation of a student activities card, be given a special student rate of \$3.50.

"Gate of Hell" was the first Japanese film to be shown in the United States. The costumes and customs of ancient Japan are portrayed in color with English subtitles.

The College of Adult Education recommends the second film of the series, "Passion for Life," a French cinema concerning a school teacher whose qualities extend his influence to an entire community. This will be shown Oct. 17 from 8 to 10 p. m.

A Swedish film, "The Children," will be shown Nov. 7, followed by "Shoeshine" (Italian) on Nov. 21, and "The Stone Flower" (Russian) on Dec. 5. Concluding the series on Dec. 19 will be "Esoteric Experimentations," off-beat experiments in sight and sound.

All films in the series will have either English subtitles or soundtrack, and descriptive materials will be distributed at each performance.

Math Institute Held For Sixty Teachers

Sixty junior and senior high school mathematics and science instructors participated in the first meeting of the OU In-Service Institute for Secondary School Teachers Monday evening.

Each of the courses carries six semester hours of under-graduate or graduate credit. Tuition, books and travel expenses are met through a National Science Foundation grant to OU.

Host to the get-acquainted session was Institute Director Dr. Merle Brooks, associate professor of biology at OU.

King Here Tonight

Noted Negro Leader Dr. Martin Luther King will speak at the Omaha Civic Auditorium tonight at 8.

Dr. King, who headed the Montgomery Alabama bus boycott, is being sponsored by the Western Baptist Bible College of Omaha.

Nehmer to Teach 'Senior' Oil Painting

Senior citizens over 65 years old will be offered a special Art course through the Community Service Courses of Omaha University at the Downtown Art Center.

The Oil Painting course, taught by Kenneth Nehmer, assistant professor of Art at OU, will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 19.

The same course was offered last year to oil painting enthusiasts over 65.

Vets, Get Classcards!

Omaha University students attending under the G.I. Bill can now pick up their classroom attendance cards.

Alice C. Smith, registrar, said that due to a mix-up at the printer's the cards did not arrive in August as was originally planned.

She said the cards can be picked up at the registrar's office.

Helmstadter Holds Open House Sunday

C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of Applied Arts and Sciences, will be host Sunday at an open house at his home from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Faculty members in the College of Applied Arts and Sciences will be guests.

Koch Can't Speak But AHA Formed

By Chuck Barry

The American Humanist Association, dedicated to "free thinking," has been recognized as a new campus organization.

Biology instructor Carl Keeler, faculty advisor to the group, said official acknowledgement was received from Dean of Students, Donald Pflasterer and the Student Council Sept. 22.

Their first scheduled speaker, Dr. Leo Koch, who was fired last spring from the University of Illinois for his published views on sex, was banned from the Omaha University campus and will consequently not deliver his intended address, "Academic Freedom As I See It."

Dr. Koch, an AHA member, was slated to appear Oct. 5 but, according to Mr. Keeler, it was decided during a conference with President Bail that it would be "in the best interests of the University if Dr. Koch did not speak."

With an initial membership of eight men and four women, Mr. Keeler said the club will "concentrate on discussing issues of our times."

He mentioned "What's wrong with American education?" "beat poetry verses classical poetry" and "the teaching of evolution in relation to religion" as upcoming topics.

"The prime function of the AHA is to educate members and guests on social issues," Mr. Keeler explained.

An explanatory pamphlet displayed by the advisor outlined the national organization's "purposes and program."

He underlined several phrases which he considered "important."

"Humanism is free, from any belief in the supernatural and dedicates itself to the happiness of humanity on earth," was cited.

The AHA "must become increasingly the source of philosophical insight, esthetic inspiration, and moral guidance for those to whom the tenets of supernaturalist religion and defeatist philosophies no longer carry conviction or meet their needs."

Named president was Emery Rife and secretary-treasurer will be Kay Milford.

Mr. Keeler said the group will meet on alternate Sundays in the Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

He invited any interested faculty members or students to attend.

Yearbook Display Is Open to Public

OU students will be able to get an inside slant on other colleges and universities across the country at a yearbook exhibit to be presented on campus from Oct. 6-13.

A collection of 25 top yearbooks, printed on Warren paper, will be on display in room 116 of the Applied Arts Bldg. between 8 and 5 p.m.

The public is also invited to attend.

The exhibition has been arranged through the courtesy of the Field Paper Co. and OU's Department of Journalism.

More Time Given For Coffee Breaks

Extended classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been rescheduled to allow more free time this year.

Formerly, a student with consecutive classes would have a 15-minute break between the two prolonged sessions.

The University felt this to be too short.

"To allow students more time to study or relax between classes," the interval was increased to 45 minutes, explained Alice Smith, registrar.

She pointed out that students enrolled in a five-hour course may now take other Tuesday and Thursday classes with less chance of a time conflict.

Cadet Program 'Economized'

The University of Omaha Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps has undergone some major changes in its teaching staff and programs since last year.

Beginning this semester all freshman Air Science I cadets will attend a leadership lab for one hour a week. In the past they went to one hour of leadership lab (or drill) and two hours of class. Second semester, they will attend two hours of class and one hour of drill.

The process for second year cadets is just the reverse of the first year program.

Swenson Heads Staff

Capt. Joseph M. Davis, commandant of cadets, said that the reasons behind the change were primarily to save manpower and money. He added that by doing this the Air Force can get more men back into active duty and still maintain the same amount of work with less manpower.

The teaching staff for the AFROTC department this year includes Lt. Col. S. Swenson, professor of air science; Major Leslie Hendrickson, director of instruction; Capt. A. H. Swanson, assistant director of instruction; Capt. Joseph M. Davis, commandant of cadets; TSgt. Robert M. Hasaka, administrative sergeant; SSgt. Richard Grim, cadet records, and SSgt. Billie Brown, supply.

Two Trips Planned

The cadet staff for the 470th AFROTC detachment is Col. Robert P. Everett, group commander; Lt. Col. Robert Julich, deputy commander; Capt. Donald White, inspector; 2nd Lt. Frank Navotny, operations; Capt. Gerald K. Russell, personnel; Capt. Grant L. Williams, administrative service officer and information officer; 1st Lt. Lee Perkins, materiel officer; 2nd Lt. Ronald Traudt, comptroller, and Capt. Robert L. Wittekind, sabers commander.

Freshman AFROTC cadets will be making their first field trips next week end. Friday 25 cadets will be flown to Lincoln to make a one day tour of the Lincoln Air Force Base. On Saturday 105 freshman cadets will be taken to Offutt Air Force Base for local flights of about one hour.

'Oops! A Fire!'

The line to the registrar's office was typically long last week when a student, obviously a freshman, burst into the office apparently attempting to get in ahead of other students.

The student started to speak but Mrs. Juanita Wells, an office employee prevented him from doing so by reminding him he would have to wait his turn in line like the others.

The "you've been a naughty boy" look she gave him was effective for the student stuttered a few butts, then went to the end of the line and fidgeted.

When the student's turn came to speak he said: "I just wanted to tell you I think the building is on fire."

Mrs. Wells' expression alternated between a stunned "Oh no!" to "I could kick myself," before she finally said, "The what is on fire?"

"The building," said the freshman. "It must be the way smoke is pouring out of the room down the hall."

A hurried check proved him half right. It seems hot cigarette ashes were dumped into a basket containing refuse causing the refuse to smoulder. Janitors took care of the situation and the freshman walked off down the hall, no doubt feeling like a sophomore.

When you hear about lunch-eops or dinners for UCS workers, remember that not one penny of the money raised is used for these meals. All report meetings are sponsored by business firms and are not counted as a part of the firm's regular campaign donation.

Robert Kennedy Supports John in Omaha U. Speech

By Paul Derry

Robert F. Kennedy, while on campus last Friday, said if his brother, Senator John F. Kennedy, is elected to the Presidency he would be hesitant about accepting a position in government service, "due to our relationship."

His answer was in reply to a reporter's question concerning a statement his brother made on a nationally televised program last week. (The Senator told a CBS news correspondent he would have no qualms about appointing Robert to a government position because, "he is eminently qualified and would do a good job.")

The younger Kennedy was reminded of the work he has already performed in helping his brother's campaign and that such work is usually rewarded by a successful Presidential candidate with an offer of a position in the government. Would he refuse such a government position where he could serve his country and aid his brother?

"I have no plans along these lines at this time," Mr. Kennedy said. Such a question would have to be decided after the election, he added.

Kennedy's coming to OU was the result of the campus Young Democrats organization.

In speaking before 300 students and faculty members at the Conference Center auditorium he said, "The greatest issue in this campaign is whether or not our country is going to go ahead."

He said Vice-President Richard M. Nixon says: "You never had it so good." He said brother Jack says: "We can do better."

Kennedy spoke briefly on the farm issue, the minimum wage bill and the medical aid to the aged bill.

"If an older person bumped his knee as Nixon did and had the same treatment with the same doctors it would cost him around \$1,200, which is more than they make all year," Kennedy said that whether or not we provide this type of medical insurance, which he said is not socialized.

Outdoor Living To Arrive at OU

Though it probably won't see much use this year, the new Student Center patio is nearing completion.

Contractors explain that late delivery of water-proofing machinery has delayed the finishing touches but that it should be ready "very shortly."

John F. Heckinger, head of the committee of auxiliary agencies, said the 500 square feet of concrete will be furnished with patio tables, chairs and umbrellas.

During good weather the patio may be used for parties, dancing and studying.

It may be entered from either the ballroom or the cafeteria.

Band, Indiannes Add Thirty-nine Recruits

The Omaha University band boasts 25 new members; while the marching Indiannes recruited 14 co-eds this fall.

Bob Burdge, drum major, and Gary Aleck, Robert Ashley, Ronald Bailey, Kay Kalaine, Ken Cooper, Donna Filipowski, Wayne Hammang, Gaylen Hasch, and Tom Harvey occupy the band positions.

Others are Norman Krizelman, Judith Kopeff, Joan Larsen, John Larson, Doris Morris, Barbara Pisman, Eddie Powers, Georgia Ruby, Norman Shell, Janet Seaman, Barbara Stabile, Bryon Thillander, Bob Thompson, Vernon Wood and Richard Wymore.

Midge Butters is head of Indiannes. The new "marching co-eds" were named in the last issue of the Gateway.



Robert Kennedy emphasizes a point.

medicine, would be the "test of a civilized nation."

Concerning the minimum wage bill he said that the people who are opposing the \$1.25 an hour minimum are the same ones who opposed the 40 cents an hour minimum in the 1930's.

Turning to foreign affairs, Kennedy said that the US has lost prestige in the world. "I don't think we are going to accept this as status quo and I don't think we have to."

The US, he said, was once looked towards for leadership by the other countries of the world. "Now many countries are looking towards Russia for leadership."

Following his speech Kennedy made a short tour of the campus, shook hands with students and signed autographs. He stopped briefly at the "White House" for a picture taking session. The White House, once the student snack shack, is now a physical education classroom.

Cooking Course Begins October 4

Gourmet cookery will be the theme of a non-credit home economics course in the College of Adult Education.

The class is the result of requests made by women listening to Miss Margaret Killian's talks on the subject. It will meet for four sessions, beginning October 4. They will be held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The first lesson will show how to prepare a commonly known food, such as ground beef, in various degrees of style.

Cookery with wine, unusual breads, hors d'oeuvres, and food typical of other nations may be included along with ways of variance in the family menu and of decorating the table.

The other three lessons will be based on what is most appealing to the women taking the course.

Reporters Pledge Time to Gateway

With a staff of 28 reporters the Gateway "will try to top last year's quality reporting," said Editor Linda Strnad.

Reporters taking practical journalism for credit are Chuck Barry, Roger Brown, Paul "X" Derry, David Fialla, Jack Fisher, Bill Grow, Carolyn Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Dick Less, John Ritner, Carol Robinson, Steve Schicker, Gary Swanson, Carol Vetter and Bill Vogt.

Other reporters are Sandi Argenti, Dick Bakkerud, Kay Coates, Freida Cohen, Lynn Farley, Diane Glenn, Russ Grove, Jerry Hinds and Karen Jensen.

Melanie Jeub, Shirley Johnson, Mary Moulton, Lola Roberts, Carol Seibert and Francis Storey also signed up to report campus happenings.

According to Gateway editors, anyone interested in working on or writing for the newspaper is welcome to do so.

The office in the Applied Arts building is open all day every week day for interested—"or interesting"—students to come in and "pledge to give up their free time in the interest of humanity."

Oct. 3 Is Deadline For TV Classroom

Math 411-TV, Modern Algebra, is being offered on KMTV's "Continental Classroom" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:00 a.m.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the course for college credit may do so by contacting the College of Adult Education today. Letters of application must be postmarked no later than October 3. The fee for the course is \$28, and books may be purchased directly from the OU bookstore.

Prerequisite for the course is two years of high school math, to include one year of algebra and one of geometry.

Class meetings will be held at 9 a.m. on alternate Saturdays to supplement the viewing, and will be conducted by Dr. James Earl.

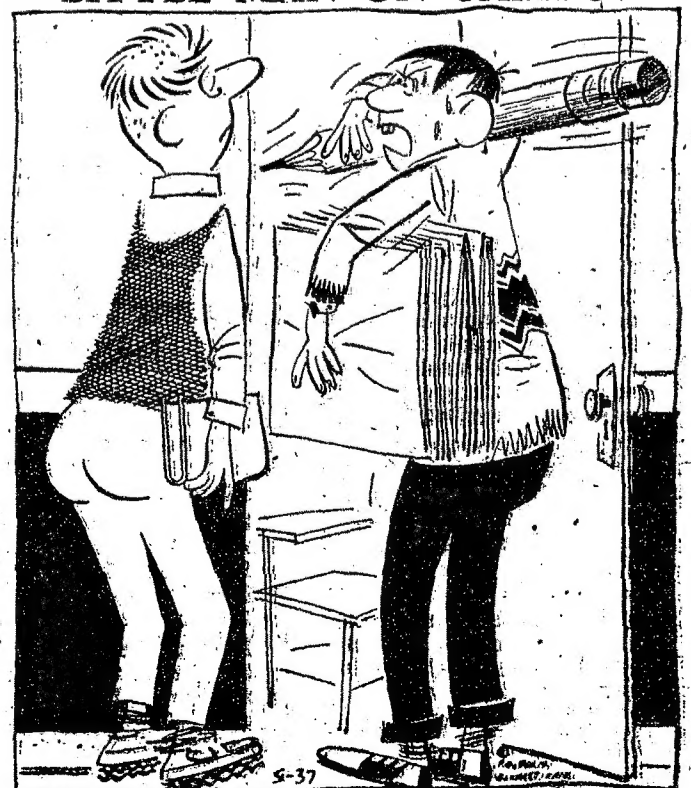
European history offered on "TV Classroom," also offered in conjunction with KMTV, is still open for enrollment, but will be closed today.

Cost for this course is \$15.35, and books may be ordered directly from the OU bookstore.

Criminology is also being offered—with a charge of \$13. Both classes meet on alternate Saturdays, and are viewed from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

When a fellow gives you an argument about United Community Services, he may be trying to avoid giving anything else.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE — BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS"

Beyond 30

Morals, the AHA, Dr. Koch and OU

(See Story on Page 2.)

By Ken Zimmerman

"We felt that it would be in the best interests of the University if Dr. Koch did not speak."

With this announcement a "scheduled" lecture by Dr. Leo Koch, formerly with the University of Illinois, was canceled. For the record, the matter was closed.

Knowing who Dr. Koch is and, more important, what he is, I was compelled to learn who and what had suggested he appear on this campus in the first place.

The controversial biology professor had been invited to discuss "Academic Freedom As I See It" by the recently-formed OU chapter of the American Humanist Association.

According to a pamphlet entitled "Purposes and Program of the AHA," the group is "free from any belief in the supernatural and dedicates itself to the happiness of humanity on this earth through reliance on intelligence and the scientific method . . ."

"The Humanist movement must become increasingly the source of philosophic insight . . . for those to whom the tenets of supernaturalist religion and defeatist philosophies no longer carry conviction or meet their needs," the paper explains.

Dr. Koch is a ranking member of the group.

This man was ousted from his position as assistant professor of biology following publication of a letter he wrote to the student newspaper, The Illini.

In it he attacked the "widespread moralistic attitude" toward sex and said "college students when faced with this outrageously ignorant code of morality would seem to be acting with remarkable decorum and surprising meekness if they do no more than neck at their social functions."

He advocated university encouragement of free love and later condoned adultery.

I am not here criticizing any man's right to expression of his philosophical beliefs. I would be the first to defend it.

But what bothers me, however, is whether such a person, or specifically an organization which professes his ideology, may publicly exercise that right at a tax-supported university.

The danger at OU, and I feel it is indeed a danger, is that when a faculty member outwardly supports such behavior his attitudes may reveal themselves in his classroom activity.

I'm reminded of a statement once made by Henry Adams.

"A teacher affects eternity," he said. "He can never tell where his influence stops."

And consider the old philosopher who proclaimed that "he who enlists a man's mind wields a power even greater than the sword of the scepter."

Can, then, a university, founded and maintained by a public which generally adheres to accepted moral and social tenets, permit such activity to exist?

It's true, of course, that the AHA draws no University financial support or promotion. But it meets in University quarters and it operates under the auspices of a "recognized campus organization."

Is this extension of "academic freedom" in keeping with the moral standards under which this university operates?

If so, and such self-defined godless groups, as the AHA are to be consequently tolerated, was the lecture cancellation justified?

Is it not inconsistent to ban Dr. Koch while condoning his followers functioning as a campus organization with faculty advisers.

Where is the line to be drawn?

Enrollment Figures Steadily Increase

If you notice, something is different about this fall's enrollment.

There are 3258 day students, according to a story in this week's Gateway. With 2829 day students at this time last year, this comes to an increase of 329.

Of the new total, 300 are new students including freshmen and transfers. This is an increase of nearly 500 new students from last year.

The difference mentioned above is in the rate of increase. This year's enrollment jumped 12 per cent as contrasted to the conservative 3-5 per cent annual increase in previous years.

This jump is in keeping with the national trend in which a college education is coming to mean an economic necessity rather than a necessary luxury to more and more people.

The National Education Association this summer released an estimate that, by 1965, there will be 1.3 million men and women applying for college entry as freshmen. This represents an increase of 57 per cent over the number of freshmen who are enrolled this year.

OU is in a region of less growth but any one who has been jostling shoulders in the east and west ends of the Administration Building or arriving at 7 a. m. to get a free parking space knows well that OU's two newest buildings have scarcely kept pace.

At this rate of growth we foresee that more buildings will be needed and soon.

You, School and The Future World

A total of 897 freshmen enrolled for the beginning fall semester last year.

How many of this number are expected to graduate—only 180!

One out of every five students who entered the University as freshmen will graduate in 1963. The registrar's office reports that only 25 per cent of each freshman class returns for their senior year.

What happens to the others? Where do they go?

"I'm getting married," says a sweet young thing. "I can't afford it," replies a somber young man. Or, "It's a waste of time! Or 'I just can't hack the studying."

And so they quit school! But then what happens to them?

The statistics give these answers:

The large percentage of college graduates have happy marriages, as opposed to a much lesser percentage of happy marriages for those who quit school.

The large percentage of graduates find the job they want and those who are not pleased with their job, did not graduate.

The large percentage of graduates who receive higher incomes are recognized by their community as a success and find life a wonderful experience, unlike the dreary struggle with which some find themselves faced.

We're not going to ask you to stay in school, or read the statistics and discover the facts, or ask you to talk to friends who have dropped out of school and now regret it.

What we will warn, however, is that what you decide now, may effect your whole future.

Home Ec Club Tea Invites New Members

The Home Economics Club will hold a membership tea Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Conference Center Lounge.

The tea will welcome new home economics majors and minors to Omaha University and invite them to join the club.

Miss Deanne Heldt, president, will explain the club's program for the year and announce guest speakers for future meetings.

'The Race to College'—War-Babies, Status-Seekers Make College Enrollment a Stand-in-Line Proposition

Reprinted from the October, 1960 Reader's Digest

In New York recently a purposeful child was asked where he is going to school next year. He replied, "Boarding school and Harvard." The boy is four years old, and already Papa has him concerned about college. At 17 he may well become what one educator calls the U. S. high school senior: "A bundle of nerves in a rat race."

Never before have so many Americans coveted the 700-year-old Artium Baccalaureus, and never before has the competition been stiffer. In the last academic year the nation's high schools graduated 1,803,000 students. In 1964, according to the U. S. Office of Education, the crop will billow to 2,309,000. The prediction: by 1970, college enrollment will nearly double to roughly 6,400,000.

From Berkeley to Cambridge the wartime baby boom has already hit the country's 100 big name colleges, especially those in the East. Princeton reported a 20 per cent rise in applications for this fall, "the greatest single jump we've ever had in a year." Yale chose 1,000 freshmen from 4,800 fee-paid applications, 500 more than last year. Harvard had 5,200 final applicants, a record boost of 1,000 over last year. Yet freshmen classes remain the same size. Says Princeton's President Robert F. Goheen: "Our first concern is to do well with our current number of students. After we've provided for them, we'll think about increasing our enrollment."

To Harvard's former Dean of Admissions Wilbur J. Bender, the hold-down headache is "grim, grimmer, grimmest." But he says it with a certain smile. In the past five years Ivy League colleges have been able to raise their admission standards considerably. Reason: brighter and brighter applicants. Today 90 per cent of college students have IQ's of 110 or higher. Last year two thirds of Princeton's applicants were deemed capable of Princeton work; but only one third could be admitted, and Princeton skinned the richest cream.

Equally out of date is the fervent wirepulling that once plagued Ivy admissions men.

Princeton's Director of Admission C. William Edwards turned down one father's offer of a \$500,000 geology building, along with his son. Not even a proffered letter from the President of the United States on behalf of one applicant moved M. I. T.'s Director of Admissions B. Alden Thresher ("the thicker the folder, the thicker the student"). He insisted on a letter from a teacher instead.

In the circumstances, real planning (and saving) for colleges is essential. (The cost for four years at a residential college may double by 1970 to \$16,000 or more.) Most educators agree the college-capable child should begin to be conscious of his goal in the eighth grade. This is none too soon to visit campuses, and none too soon for an instructive glance at application blanks. Typical question: "If you have not studied all of these subjects, how and when are you planning to make up deficiencies?"

No make-up is needed if an at once on the "solids" (English, history, math, science, foreign language), and especially on English composition. English is the key to college work. This is why the most important College Board exam today is the verbal aptitude test (scored from 200 to 800). Falling much below 500 is bad news.

The fact is that there is still room at many inns—at least until 1964. Actually, the country's 2,011 colleges and universities had room last year for perhaps ten per cent more freshmen than the 820,000 they took. However, for those who seek big-name colleges, there simply not enough to go around.

To colleges just below the big-name level, this fact brings joy. They get the good students that favored schools cannot handle, and so raise their standards. In turn, lesser colleges must improve or perish. None of this is likely to hurt U. S. higher education—or students, who really want some.

"You can educate yourself almost anywhere," says M. I. T.'s Thresher. As Robert Frost once put, "College is mainly a second chance to read the books you should have read in high school." But good teachers help, and Quality colleges get them.

What is a quality college? One that selects quality students. The method may be that of Harvard, which picks so carefully that it has only a two-to-four-percent freshman drop-out rate, and graduates 80 to 85 percent of its students. It may be that of a state school which is obliged to accept all who apply. (Continued on Page 8)

Shot at Kennedy Unique Accident

Unknown to many OU students, Robert Kennedy, brother of the Democratic presidential candidate, was almost assassinated last week—by a flashbulb.

The incident occurred as the former legal counsel for the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee was addressing the stu-



Russ Grove pictured after taking the shot at Kennedy.

dent body in the Library Conference Center Auditorium.

KMTV photographer and Gateway staffer Russ Grove got up at a "suspense-filled" moment during the talk, to snap a picture of Kennedy.

At that moment, the once-in-a-thousand possibility happened.

The flashbulb, instead of merely lighting up, exploded like a rifle shot.

Mr. Kennedy, visibly shaken, replied.

"They'll be glad to know back home that he missed."

Surely with all the congestion in the stairwells at the ends of the main building, something could be done to make it advantageous. Like serving cafeteria meals.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

Camels have a wonderful taste

Roger Maris

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Enthusiasm, Itchy Fingers Inspire Would-be Writer

By Steven G. Allen

Monday noon your feature editor stopped me cold with this query: "How'd you like to write a feature story for the Gateway?" Being fired with journalistic enthusiasm and with fingers itching to get at the type-writer keys, I said "Yes"; thinking I'd write a searing column on politics and religion, currently the topic of a great many editorials.

After mulling over the subject it occurred to me that I'd put my foot in my big mouth again. First of all, the editor would probably throw such an article out as being too radical, and 2), if she didn't nobody would read it anyway because nobody reads editorials anymore.

So I decided to stick strictly to student affairs, and plopped myself down in front of a type-writer. After writing and x'ing out several lines it dawned on me that I couldn't even define an editorial, much less write one.

What follows is the result of a good deal of reading and just a little thinking on my part.

Mr. Webster, who's something of an authority on these things, says an editorial is an article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views or those of the person or persons in control of the paper.

That's a good enough definition, I guess, but it's rather brief and I had in mind something more extensive. Further research turned up these ideas: William Allen White in an editorial in the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette said, "... generally speaking, an editorial is an expression of opinion based upon a selection of facts which present a truth in a new light—something that everyone knows which no one before ever thought of!"

While that's a good definition it refers to a specific type of editorial. Hillier Kriehbaum in his text *Facts in Perspective* says, "A conventional editorial might be defined as a critical interpretation of significant, usually contemporary, events so that the publication's typical reader will be informed, influenced, or entertained."

I think we can say then that an editorial is an opinion, based

on facts, and is a tool in shaping men's minds. But how can it influence men's decisions when nobody reads editorials? Or do they?

I discovered I was wrong, to a certain degree, when I reasoned earlier that nobody reads editorials these days. Indeed they do; at least certain types of people do, anyway.

Readership surveys have shown that 83 per cent of the men and 79 per cent of the women questioned looked at some item on the editorial page. This doesn't mean that they read the editorials, but indicates they haven't skipped the page completely. These studies show that both men and women read some item from the editorial page more often than they read the comics, and that in itself is encouraging.

Who does read editorials? Mainly executives and professional men, and it is this group who exerts the most influence on other men's minds. Editorial readership decreases progressively down the economic scale. An interesting note is that older people, who grew up before radio and TV were fully developed, read more editorials proportionately than does the younger generation which has come to depend more on radio and TV news.

What about the political influence of editorials? Not much, according to several studies on newspaper support for candidates and actual election results. When it comes to "delivering the vote" the newspapers have actually been beaten more times than they've won. Only once in the history of the United States have the editors supported the winning presidential candidates in five successive elections. In fact, during the 1930's and 1940's the editors missed on nearly every count.

So much for editorials; what they are, who reads them, and how much they influence people. I hope I've given you some idea of what to look for in your Gateway's editorials. May they all be good ones.

And now I've written my first editorial, or have I?

In the idiom of Dave Gardner, "Dear hearts, that's up to you!"

The Gateway

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Feathers on Rebound; Backers of Athletics

An almost extinct part of Omaha University's spirit is making a comeback this year. The group is Feathers, the women's pep organization.

Through the combined efforts of enthusiastic leaders, mostly sophomores, a large freshmen membership and a devoted sponsor, Feathers is gaining a large membership.

For the past five months extensive plans have been in the making for the 1960-61 athletic season.

A new constitution is in the process of being adopted because the group dropped out of its national affiliation. The group thought it best to drop out of Phi Sigma Chi, women's national pep organization. The emblem was the only means of recognition with the group.

Feathers President Sharon Johnson said that they could do more by not remaining in this ineffective group. Phi Sigma Chi consists of six university pep organizations in the Midwest.

According to available records, Feathers has been a part of Phi Sigma Chi for 13 years. A letter received in May from the national president hinted that two other chapters of the group were also interested in dropping their affiliation.

The new constitution calls for open membership to all female students. In comparison the old constitution limited the group to fifteen women maximum from each sorority, independents and unaffiliated women. At one time freshmen women were not allowed in the group. They belonged to Pinfeathers, which was a pledge-like group to show the older group the capabilities of freshmen women.

The clause concerning uniforms has also been revised in the hopes that the very definite uniform in the old constitution would yield to one that more women could afford. A regulation red sweater, any black skirt (preferably pleated), and official emblem are required.

The group hopes that after membership maintains stability a more desirable uniform could be designed.

One new item in accordance with the Inner-pep Council is a clause concerning Feathers membership as a prerequisite to being a cheerleader. The two groups felt that if a woman desiring to be a cheerleader she should first be an active member of the pep group.

Another clause is this: A member must not miss more than three consecutive meetings or any home games to remain a member. The only exception is an excused absence handed into the president or secretary.

In the future more elaborate plans are being made concerning card sections and a revival of the Joe College dance.

The group is waiting for the decision on their emblem from the O'Club. It will be similar to the O'Club emblem.

Feathers activities include the following: a Homecoming project, pre-game and half-time ceremonies in coordination with Jack Malik, taking part in pep rallies and the presentation of the Homecoming queen.

Feathers hope to show by means of word and action that they are totally behind and a supporter of the University's athletic events.

Women may still sign up for membership in the Women's PE hunt with Miss Davis. Dues are \$1 per semester.

PE Majors Host State Convention

Jesse Owens former Olympic track star will be one of the principal speakers at the Nebraska Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention to be held at Omaha University November 18 and 19.

In an organization meeting at the Student Union Wednesday, September 21, members were told of the coming State convention.

An added speaker will be Charles Boucher, who has written text books on all phases of Physical Education.

And Physical Education major interested in joining the club should contact a club member or officer.

Officers elected at the meeting are Mofris Rickel, President; Bob Traylor, Vice President; Bill Rife, Secretary; Bill Moulton, Treasurer, and Bob Butler, Sergeant at Arms.

Keith Payne is in charge of publicity while Dave Jauron and Traylor are in charge of intramural officiating.

Officiating experience is a must for every Physical Education major and is obtained through this club. Also all officials of intra-mural athletics are from the club.

Members were told to watch the bulletin board near the west entrance of the Administration Building for further announcements of coming events.

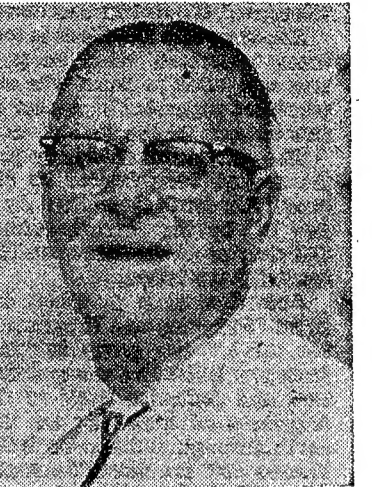
Ladder-Hanger Now Hanging Jackets for Best Friends—'Kids'

From putting out fires to putting out trash could have described Elmer Urban's career and post-retirement life until last month.

But now, with a second retirement under his belt the former Omaha Fire Chief has embarked on a third calling which he admits is more "a labor of love."

In 1916 when he became a rookie smoke-eater Urban was a dedicated and enthusiastic fireman.

His 20 years on the department were filled with the excitement



Urban . . . "Happy"

ment and dangers every youngster thrills to and every citizen admires.

For sport he thrived on ladder climbing and acrobatic jumping exhibitions.

The life of courageous public service was rewarded and climaxed when he was elevated to the department's highest rank—the one from which he retired in 1946.

Idleness did not befit Urban, however, and in March of 1947 he joined the custodial staff at the University.

It was a far cry from facing death in a blazing inferno but at OU he found new satisfaction in becoming a part of a friendly campus.

And so it was that last Aug. 31 students, faculty and staff members alike were saddened to learn that Urban had reached age 65 and again face retirement.

Several days later, however, his phone rang.

"It was Milo Ball," Urban happily recalled. "He wanted me to stop by for an interview. He wanted me to come back to work. It was one of the happiest days of my life."

Today his smiling face can be seen enjoying his second post-retirement position. He checks coats in the Student Center for his best friends—"the kids."



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'Excellent Job by OU' Brings Construction Engineer Marston to University Faculty

Engineering professor Anson D. Marston comes to OU after two years as Deputy Division Engineer for the Missouri River Division of the Corps of Engineers.

Col. Marston began his army career in 1941. Since that time he worked in such varied places as Ireland, Algeria, Italy, France and Korea.

During that time Col. Marston received the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster and the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant from the United States. He also received decorations from France, Great Britain and Korea.

College life is not foreign to the colonel however. His father was a professor of Engineering at Iowa State College in Ames where Col. Marston was born and raised. He received a B.S. in civil engineering from Iowa State in 1925 and earned an M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. Since then he has done graduate work at Iowa State, the Air War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Col. Marston taught night school classes at Lathrop (Kansas) Polytechnic Institute four years. He was senior instructor at the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for two and a half years.

He first came to Omaha in 1958 when he became the Missouri River Deputy Division Engineer. His work involved the entire Missouri River Basin, including one-sixth of the United States. He was second-in-charge



Construction Engineer Marston

of a construction organization doing a 250-million-dollar business each year. Last year he worked at the earthquake site in Yellowstone National Park.

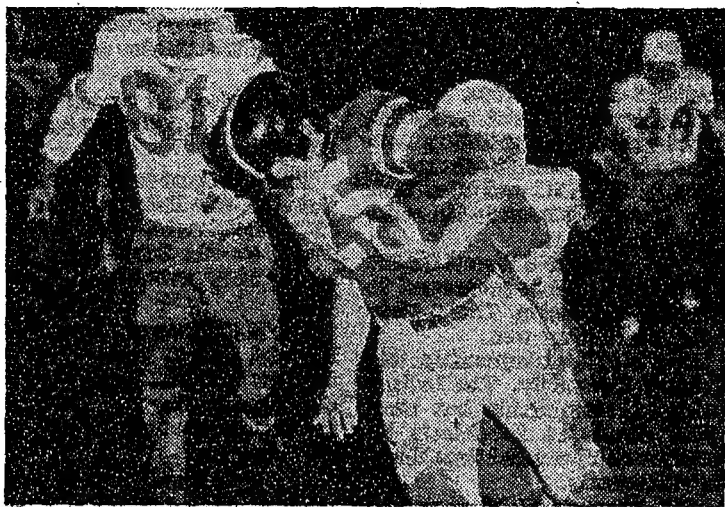
Col. Marston came to Omaha U. because he thinks the University is doing an excellent job of supporting the community. He knows "of no other that is doing an equivalent job."

Col. Marston has two daugh-

ters. One lives at home; the other is living in Princeton, N.J., after spending a year in London where her husband studied under a Fulbright scholarship.

The Colonel's hobbies include golf, bowling, music and photography. He plays the piano and accordion for pleasure but admits he spends too much time working to develop a spectacular score in either bowling or golf.

OU Ties Favored Adams State, 7-7



MIKE CONWAY, freshman halfback for the OU Indians, is tackled from behind by John Blatnick of Adams State as Mike Kalman, number 81 for AS moves up from the rear.

An early fourth quarter touchdown pass netted Omaha University a 7-7 tie with favored Adams State Saturday night. The contest was played on a muddy Municipal Stadium field.

The slippery turf seemed a disadvantage for both the light freshman and sophomore-dominated Indians and the heavier Adams State squad.

Omaha halfback Mike Conway, with only seconds remaining in the third quarter, set up the Indians 19 yard scoring play by returning a punt 48 yards.

The Indians scored moments later when Dave Gibson passed to Jim Kettle for the score on the third play of the fourth quarter.

Barry Miller added the conversion.

Adams State scored their lone touchdown in the second period, going 67 yards in 11 plays. Bill Jones, evading several Indian tacklers, went the last 11 yards for the touchdown. John Blatnick kicked the extra point.

The Indians in tying Adams State took some of the sting out of a five game losing streak that dates back to the 20-13 win over Emporia State last year.

OU entertains Colorado Mines at Municipal Stadium Saturday night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Adams State 0 7 0 0—7
Omaha 0 0 0 7—7

Dad's and Parents Day to Be Saturday

By Angus Campbell

The game tomorrow night is listed on the schedule as Dad's Day. Athletic Director Virg Yelkins informed me that this refers to the player's fathers BUT tomorrow is also Parents Day and this refers to the parents of the student body.

Special tickets are available for the game at reduced prices. Any student, upon showing his activities card, may purchase two general admission tickets at one dollar each. This is a savings of 50 cents apiece and is not to be sneered at.

Attendance last week was good and, after the showing the team made, it should be even better this Saturday. What better opportunity could you have to show your parents what a superior school you are attending.

Get Tickets Today

By the way, you can pick up those tickets only at the Field-house ticket office.

OU's football teams have not been the most productive for the last few seasons but it finally looks like we have a contender this year. No team can do its best without the support of the city.

The game will begin at 8 p. m. and will be played at Municipal Stadium. Let's help our team win by getting ourselves and our parents to the game.

OU to Battle Mines In Dad's Day Test

By Jerry Hinds

The University of Omaha grid squad will be looking for its first win of the season tomorrow night, when they host Colorado School of Mines at Municipal Stadium.

Mines will also be looking for their first win of the season. They were defeated by New Mexico Highlands in their initial start two weeks ago. They had an open date last week.

Omaha U. tied favored Adams State, 7-7, last weekend after

losing the season opener to Morningside, 26-13.

Mines will field a team containing 10 lettermen in the starting spots. Only non-letterman in the first eleven is senior guard John Mossi, named captain for the Omaha-Colorado game for his outstanding play in the Ore-diggers opener.

OU Indians coach Al Caniglia and his staff were pleased with the Indians showing against Adams State.

Louis Miloni and George Payne were commended for fine running and Payne for his defensive work, especially on pass receivers and defense.

"It was a fine team performance," said Caniglia.

He commented that the Mines team wouldn't be "as tough" as Adams was.

Mines, which runs from both the single wing and T formation, has two halfbacks in seniors Mike McCutchan and Bruce Henry who have given Mines a double-edged running and passing attack.

Caniglia said he planned no changes in the starting lineup from the one that opened the game last Saturday.

Men's Physical Education Program Is Reorganized

The Physical Education program at OU has been completely revamped starting with this year.

According to Russ Gorman, the program was changed because, "by the time the students are in college they have reached, in most cases, their maximum growth and development. Therefore, the need for college P.E. is more for social and emotional development of the individual."

"We are offering courses that

will teach the individual something he can use throughout his life, rather than accentuating team sports that will end with graduation," he explained.

He pointed out that freshmen are also required to take physical health and hygiene, a new lecture course that includes a testing program designed to give the individual a complete profile of his physical condition.

Upon completion of this course they are eligible to take two of a series of 11 courses that include: archery, badminton, fly and bait casting, rifle marksmanship, weight training, tennis, tumbling and trampoline and wrestling.

Gorman stated that after completion of the above the student may select one of four 211 subjects which include: beginning swimming, fall and winter team games, recreation and social games and volleyball.

"These courses endeavor to develop skill and proficiency in the student's selected sports rather than just brushing over it as happened last year," he said.

He told the Gateway that interest had improved greatly in this year's program also.

"We had less than 250 participating last year and this year it is already over 350," he commented.

Bases for the new program was obtained from several large universities in the United States, but the program itself was developed by the entire P.E. staff.

New Offense Is Introduced

Al Caniglia in his first year as head coach at Omaha University has installed the wing-T formation. His offense is similar to the one so successfully used by Forest Evashevski at Iowa University.

A noticeable difference of the present offense from the slot-T used last year is that the flanker is placed outside the end. Last season the end was split with a halfback flanker in the slot.

Features of the wing T are the belly, split T, power and drop back series. Along with these are the specialty plays, one of which is the draw play. All pass plays develop from running plays.

The spread punt has been the main punting formation thus far. Coach Caniglia and his assistants at the present time are putting all these together so that variations can be added later.

FRENCH 1-2

Objectives of Adjectives

Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

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Kenneth Fischer Is Added To Omaha Coaching Staff

The Omaha University Indians have a new backfield coach, Ken Fischer, a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Fischer, who hails from a family of well-known footballers, was a three-year letterman in football at Nebraska. He has previously coached at his hometown, Blair, Neb., and also at Oakland and Chapel, Neb., high schools.

The 32-year-old coach has compiled a 69-19-4 record in the three schools he has coached.

"His fine record alone proves his ability as a coach," head coach Al Caniglia said.

Fischer, who is the second oldest of six brothers, is married and has a daughter, Julie, age four and a son, Scott, age three.

Fischer's brother Pat is varsity quarterback for the University of Nebraska and another brother, Cletus, is an assistant coach.

He did graduate work at Nebraska in 1955 and at OU in 1956.

He is also a men's P.E. instructor and may be called on to assist in sports, not conflicting with football.

Al Caniglia Heads Coaching Staff

Heading O.U.'s coaching staff this year is Al Caniglia, assistant under Lloyd Cardwell last year. He has coached at St. Louis University and Hillsboro, Ill. High School in addition to a pro team in Patterson, N. J.

Caniglia, who is a native of Omaha and a graduate of Central High, began his coaching career with the Norfolk, Va. Navy team.

He received a B.S. in Education from O.U. in 1951 and his Masters from OU in 1956. He also attended Creighton U., and the University of Iowa.

Working under Caniglia is line coach Don Watchorn, backfield coach Ken Fischer, and assistant coach Don Benning, who ordinarily handles Papoose chores.

Watchorn, graduated from Midland College in 1946 with a B.S. in Education, began his coaching career at Ponca, Neb. in 1950. In 1952 he moved to Schuyler, Neb., where he served as head track and football coach. He hails from rural Dodge County, Nebr.

Fisher is new to OU this year. He received his degree from Nebraska U and is presently doing graduate work here. His previous coaching assignments include Blair, Chapel and Oakland, Neb. high schools.

He was born in St. Edward, Neb., but now calls Blair, Neb. his home.

Benning, who hails from Omaha, is a graduate of North High and OU. He has a B.S. in Education. At the present time he is doing graduate work toward his Masters.

ATTENTION: All women interested in the art of self-defense, sign up now in the Women's PE hut.

Judo classes will begin Friday, Oct. 14, at 4 in the PE hut.

Darrel Darling is the instructor.

Starting Lineups

Omaha	Colorado
Paul Blazevich	LE... Leroy Wreillard
Jim Merren	LT... Jim Cox
Duane Salak	LG... John Rossi
Mike Cochran	C... Carl Nowak
Melvin Masek	RG... Bob Van Gundy
Gary Baughman	RT... Marv Kay
James Kettle	RE... Frank Gill
Dave Gibson	QB... Kay White
George Payne	LH... Bruce Henry
Louis Miloni	RH... Mike McCutchan
Wayne Backes	FB... Frank Coffman

Charity, like baseball, begins at home, but you've got to touch all the bases to score. Give your fair share to the Red Feather—Red Cross drive, and you score a homer.

Even Year Is Anticipated in Intramurals

FOOTBALL

OU's intramural program swung into action Monday, Sept. 26, with eight teams vying for the flag football championship.

Two new rules have been added this year to limit the possibility of injury. The first is the no-kick-off rule. The team that starts on offense or the team scored upon will put the ball in play from its own 30-yard line.

The other new standard limits rushing the passer. This season the defense cannot rush over the center position as the ball is snapped.

Casey's Crew, defending champs, opened the season by defeating Theta Chi 9-0. Tuesday Pi Kappa Alpha downed Zeke-Moe-Joes 6-4 and the Eagles won an overtime game from ISA 7-0.

Intramural Director Bert Kurth feels that this year's teams are more evenly matched than were last year's. He anticipates "a good even year."

BOWLING

This fall's bowling competition has been moved to Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. League play got under way on last Wednesday and will continue this next week.

West Lanes Bowlatorium will once more be the site of intramural bowling.



Ken Fischer, backfield coach and newest addition to the OU coaching staff, smiles for a Gateway photographer.

WRA Opens Fall Season

Fernale spirit and rivalry will be keen beginning next week as the Women's Recreation Association swings a few of its programs onto the road.

Both golf and tennis doubles will begin Monday, Oct. 3rd and softball will be launched on Tuesday, Oct. 4th. Those teams participating in the softball program will be Unaffiliated, (combined with Independents), Chi Omega, Alpha Zeta Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Sigma Kappa.

Baseball and Golf Teams Play in NAIA Tourneys

Baseball

Omaha U.'s baseball and golf teams ended successful seasons last spring by competing in NAIA national championships.

The baseball squad, under the hand of Coach Virg Yelkin, successfully defended its championship in the CIC and also took the Kansas-Missouri-Nebraska Baseball League.

They had a 15-3 record for the season. They then progressed to the NAIA Region Three playoffs, which they won.

The NAIA championship was held at Sioux City. The Indians whipped Morningside but were then eliminated in defeats by Georgia Southern and Sam Houston University.

OU players Jack Vaccaro and Larry Kozeny were chosen to be

on the All Tournament team. This was Kozeny's second straight year on the all-star squad.

Golf

The golf squad wound up the season with a 13-win, 1-loss and 1-tie season.

The first post-season competition for the linksmen was the CIC championship at Pittsburgh State, on the 9th and 10th of May. They managed to finish third.

The NAIA tourney was held in Bemidji, Minn., from June 9th through the 9th. Bob Julich led the squad with a 297 total, good for tenth place in the individual standings.

In the final team standings the Indians finished in seventh position.

Attention Distance Runners

By Bob Cramer

"We run, not because we think it is doing us good, but because we enjoy it and cannot help ourselves." These are the words of Roger Bannister, one of the world's greatest distance runners.

Distance running is fun and very rewarding. Men who are interested in track and running have a wonderful opportunity right here at OU. There are three seasons of running here—cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track.

In cross country running, distance runners build up their en-

durance for the regular track season. Most colleges have introduced cross-country meets into their track program.

Races Are Long

The distance of these meets is anywhere from two to four miles over hill and dale. The scoring is based on the team rather than the individual in order to take the strain off the individual.

The members of a team will usually run together or in groups for at least the first half of the race. This way team mates can help each other forget about the

(Continued on Page 8.)

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Alpha Xi's, Lambda Chi's Win Tenth Annual Sig Ep Sing

Winners of the tenth annual Sig Ep Sing, held in the Omaha University Fieldhouse last Friday night, were Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

"Lida Rose" and "Zing Zing, Zoom Zoom" were the men's and women's competition songs. Alpha Xi's sang "Singin' Low" for their warm-up and Lambda Chi's sang "Calypso Fraternity Song."

Second place winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega with Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta

Tau Alpha as third place winners in each division.

Judges for the Sing were Raymond Trenholm, James Taggart and Melvin Olson, professors in OU's music department. Terry Olsen was master of ceremonies.

Cider and donuts were served in the Ouampi Room followed by dancing to the Knight Beats Combo.

The place of the Sing was changed from Tietz's Barn to the Fieldhouse due to muddy roads.



YWCA MEMBER Jean Porter dressed in an old-fashioned costume serves punch to an Omaha University freshman at the YWCA fashion show and tea. The tea was held Tuesday afternoon in the Student Center with new women students at OU as guests. Linda Strnad was commentator for the fashion show describing fashions "Out of the Past." The fashion show was a preview of the YWCA Style Show scheduled for Oct. 17.

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ISA Registers 28 New Members

The Independent Student Association held registration Monday in the Administration Building for 28 new members. The first business meeting for both old and new members was Wednesday afternoon.

New ISA members are Sherry Alston, Jim Bridgeford, Barbara Culton, Gary Davis, Carol Dworak, Eugene Ekman, Dale Fimple, Gretel Forney, Heather Frankovic, Pat Harubin, Alan Hein, Paul Howley, Nancy Jensen and Sharon Kenney.

Jeanie Kocourek, Janet Larkin, Westley Lech, Jane Matthews, Pat McAdams, Clyde Miller, John Scharf, Fran Schneider, Sharon Stimmel, Jeanie Suva, Ritamae Traynor, Don Trevarrow, Joana Witherbee, and Gary Zaruba conclude the list.

ZTA Mothers Club Meets New Members

The Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club were hosts at a tea Sunday in the Student Center Lounge for new pledges and their mothers.

Jane Andersen, Sue West, Peggy Johnson, Marilyn Bowley and Wamette Bush told about their trip to the International Zeta Convention in Quebec, Canada this summer and showed slides of the trip and the convention.

Mrs. Robert Brunell, club vice-president, introduced officers of the Mother's Club and the chapter and Mrs. Jack Renfro, chapter adviser, explained the functions of the club.

LOST — Gold and pearl charm bracelet, engraved with name 'Janet'. Please call 551-7991. Reward.

Pi Kaps Dropped; Late Rush Monday

The Inter-Fraternity Council made arrangements for late rush, suspended Pi Kappa Alpha temporarily from IFC voting and made plans to send Omaha University representatives to the national IFC convention at their first meeting of the year Sept. 20.

Fraternity Suspended From IFC
The IFC temporarily suspended Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from voting power in the council.

The automatic suspension came after the Pi Kaps failed to have a representative present for three consecutive meetings.

According to the IFC constitution, the Pi Kaps representatives may sit in on meetings but they do not have the power to vote.

Re-instatement can be made only by a two-thirds vote of the other members on the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Fraternity Late Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold registration for fraternity late rush Monday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. in the Dean of Students Office in the Student Center.

The rushees must be accompanied by one member and one officer of the fraternity he is going to pledge.

Anyone that went through fraternity rush and did not pledge is eligible to go through late rush. Re-pledges must also sign up in late rush.

IFC National Convention

Members of the IFC are also making plans to send one or two representatives from Omaha University to the Undergraduate Conference of the National Inter-Fraternity Council in Los Angeles, Calif.

The convention will be Nov. 24, 25 and 26.

Larry Schmidt, IFC president, explained that Omaha U. is in competition for the best IFC in America in its division. They have placed either first or second for the past four years.

The Omaha U. IFC will pay part of the expenses for the representatives.

Sigma Kappas Hold Initiation, Dinner

Kay Malick and Polly Orr were activated into Sigma Kappa sorority Sunday afternoon in a formal ceremony at the Blackstone Hotel.

A progressive dinner for all the members followed activation. The Sigma Kappas had their dinner in five courses at the homes of Kathy McLennan, Georgia Heidkamp, Julie Huron, Judy Eaton and Sandra Krajcek.

Sigma Kappa events for this weekend include an informal get-acquainted party tonight for alumni and pledges, Dad's Day, Saturday when the Sigma Kappas will take their fathers to the OU football game and a punch party Sunday afternoon, when the pledges will receive their sorority mothers.

Picnic Climaxes Drive

The Women's Recreation Association held a membership drive this week in the Student Center. The drive was climaxed with a WRA picnic Thursday at Elmwood Park at 5:30 p.m.

OU Director Speaks

Virgil Yelkin, Omaha University athletic director, was guest speaker at the Feathers meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Student Center.

Members of Feathers received their red sweaters for the pep uniforms.

Children receive the highest percentage of benefits from your contribution to the Red Feather Red Cross drive. These services include the care of homeless children, the care and education of children with physical and mental limitations, health services, leisure time and recreational programs.

Typical Freshman Election, Mixer, Planned for Oct. 12

Omaha U Sorority Plans Celebration

The tenth anniversary celebration for the Omaha University Zeta Tau Alpha chapter, Gamma Mu, has been scheduled for Oct. 15 and 16.

A national Zeta officer will be the chapter guest for the weekend and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon, a banquet, and a reception at OU.

Gamma Mu chapter was originally a local sorority, Sig Chi, before it went into the national Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity in 1950.

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold initiation for about 10 members of the local Sig Chi sorority.

Omaha U. faculty members will be the guests at the reception set for Oct. 16 in the Student Center. Invitations for the reception will be sent this week.

Waakiya Sponsors Tea for Author

All Omaha University women were invited to attend the Waakiya Coffee Hour Thursday in honor of Miss Letitia Baldridge, a native of Omaha.

The Coffee Hour was held at 4 p. m. in the Conference Center Lounge in Library.

Miss Baldridge, the author of the book "Roman Candle" and former personal secretary to the U.S. Ambassador Clare Booth Luce, talked about her current position in public relations for Tiffany & Co.

A Waakiya business meeting followed the coffee.

OU Clubs Schedule First Meetings, Tea

Omaha University Club meetings scheduled for next week are: Newman Club and O Club will meet Sunday in the Student Center.

Home Economics Club will hold a Membership Tea Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Conference Center of the Library.

The Student Education Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in Room 313 of the Student Center. The \$3 dues for SEA membership for this year may be paid to Dean Gorman's secretary in Room 200.

Greek Parties Start Tonight

Greek exchange parties this fall will be a little lop-sided, with the sororities averaging about 70 members and the fraternities about 50.

The Theta Chi-Zeta Tau Alpha party tonight will have a Sadie Hawkins theme with special sandwiches from Dogpatch. The party will be at the Elmwood Park Pavilion.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta are also having a party tonight at Riverview Park from 7-10 p.m.

UCS 'Economizes'

Sometimes the cost of running a charity drive uses up most of the money collected. But when you give to UCS less than 3 cents of each dollar contributed goes for fund-raising expenses. Combining the campaigns of many agencies into one and the donation of free time by thousands of volunteer workers makes this economy possible.

'Is God White' Topic For Canterbury Club

"Is God White" will be the discussion topic at the meeting of the Canterbury Club, the Episcopal religious organization, Sunday at Trinity Cathedral.

A picnic and business meeting will precede the discussion.

The Typical Freshmen election and mixer has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12 by the student council. The all-freshman vote elects one boy and girl to reign over the freshman dance.

The annual event has been held at Omaha University since 1947.

Petitions for the election can be taken out by candidates Monday in the Dean of Students Office.

Rules for Typical Freshman Election

1. Each candidate shall be responsible for campaigning done in his behalf. Penalty for violating these rules is disqualification.

2. Petitions shall be due Friday, Oct. 7, 4:45 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office.

3. Each candidate is limited to two posters. One 15" wide by 11" high and one 15" wide by 20" high, to be submitted to the Dean of Students Office Monday October 10 by 12:00 noon.

4. There shall be no off-campus campaigning. This is to eliminate letters, telephone calls, post cards, literature, parties, etc.

5. On election day there shall be no campaigning on second floor of the Student Center, the Cafeteria, the student lounge, and the library.

6. Campaigning shall be via a word of mouth basis only.

7. There shall be no campaign literature distributed or displayed anywhere. This is to eliminate fly sheets, handbills, food, gadgets, gimmicks, etc.

8. Voting shall be done secretly. Anyone who talks within the polls will have his ballot disqualified immediately.

9. In case of a tie, the candidates will both share the honors.

Social Events Set for Year

The round of dances and social events for the year began last Friday with the All-Greek Sig Ep Sing and will continue until final examinations end, May 30, 1961.

The next all-Greek dance scheduled will be the Theta Chi Sweater Girl Dance next Friday in the Student Center Ballroom. One Greek card will admit each couple. The Sweater Girl will be elected by an all-Greek vote at the dance. Candidates, selected from each sorority, will be announced next week.

Honorary Plans Tea

Open House for the University will be Oct. 9. At this time upperclassmen will guide parents around OU to the different buildings and departments. This will be the first fall open house since the Student Center was built and will be one of the main points of interest.

Parents will also be guests at the Open House Tea and will have an opportunity to meet instructors.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, will hold a tea Oct. 30 honoring and welcoming students who made high scores on the entrance examinations.

Beauties Judged

Other all-Greek dances already scheduled for the winter months include the Pi Kappa Alpha Garnet and Gold Dance Nov. 12; the Sigma Kappa Violet Formal Dec. 2; the Zeta Tau Alpha Fantasy in Frost Dance during Christmas vacation; and the Alpha Xi Devil Dance Jan. 31.

The Tomahawk Beauty Contest will be Dec. 7 when an Omaha U co-ed will be judged the 1960-61 Tomahawk Beauty Queen.

The University Players will be presenting productions on Nov. 17, 18 and 19, Feb. 9, 10 and 11, and March 23, 24 and 25.

Mothers Plan Picnic

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club is honoring new pledges and their mothers at a picnic Tuesday, Elmwood Park is the site of the gathering at 5:30.

Race to College

(Continued from Page 3)

ed by law to accept poor students, and then flunks about 40 percent of them the following June (a tragedy to those who thought that easy-in meant staying-in). Whatever the method, highly select colleges span the nation; at least 50 are close to part with the 100 big-name schools, and more are moving up every year.

Choosing the right one goes beyond making sure that a department is topnotch, and that the school's diploma is welcome in graduate schools. At today's prices, the best college is bad if a freshman feels miserable and drops out. Every prospective campus should be visited, even if it takes a cross-country plane trip. Are the professors alert and well paid? Are the students beer drinkers or book readers? Is the intellectual climate exciting? Every high-school student has to analyze his own abilities, temperament and aims. He has to find a campus that makes him feel at home, socially as well as academically.

By his junior year in high school, a student should have picked three colleges that attract him. No one in search of quality should fail to consider such vigorous institutions as Antioch, Carleton, Grinnell, Hamilton, Haverford, Kenyon, Mills, Oberlin, Reed and California's Oxford inspired Associated Colleges (Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, Pomona, Scripps). All are tough to get into and worth it.

Dozens of lesser-known colleges are just as worthy of investigation. Ohio's Marietta ranks 11th (with Antioch) in the United States in production of prominent men scientists. Virginia's tiny (400 men) Hampden-Sydney tops all U. S. Colleges in percentage of graduates with doctorates in physics, and is tenth in percentage of graduates listed in Who's Who.

Few schools of such caliber are really hungry for freshmen—but they do want more good ones. The problem is the country's severe shortage of scholarship assistance. (Available: only 100 million dollars for 690,000 needy students.) Rich schools have the cash, to be sure. President Fred O. Pinkham of Ripon College says bitterly, "We have lost any number of good students after offering them \$800 scholarships. Harvard and Yale offered \$2,500—they just bought 'em up."

Each year 150,000 able students fail to go on to higher education, mostly for lack of money. But opportunity for them is

emerging, notably through an extraordinary proliferation of public colleges (total U. S. Enrollment: 800,000). California leads the way with 63 such institutions. (400,000 students). These colleges provide a terminal course for technicians and adult education courses, together with a two-year program for academic students who may transfer to the state's highly selective university system. This pattern is emerging across the country, taking some of the heat off state universities. It is bound to improve many big schools, even in the face of soaring enrollment.

One glittering example of how the universities may develop is Michigan State's remarkable new liberal-arts branch at Oakland. Completely reversing the "tech

and ag" image of its parent institution, Oakland is an avowedly intellectual school limited to such rigorous matters as rhetoric, Russian, philosophy of science. Last February Oakland's first 570 freshmen got the shock of their lives: 43 percent flunked in chemistry, calculus and economics. Nothing like this ever happened at old M. S. U. says one of the 18-year-olds, "It's rough, really rough. But I'm glad. Some day it's going to mean something to say you graduated from here."

For thousands of other youngsters, this is precisely the goal to work toward. College should mean much, and one that does can be found. What it takes is early preparation, steady saving, wise choosing, and resolution not to be stampeded in the rat race.

UCS Goal of \$2,017,216 Appeals to 'Good Guys'

"Good guys" at the University of Omaha will be called upon to contribute to the United Community Service Drive, Oct. 3-29.

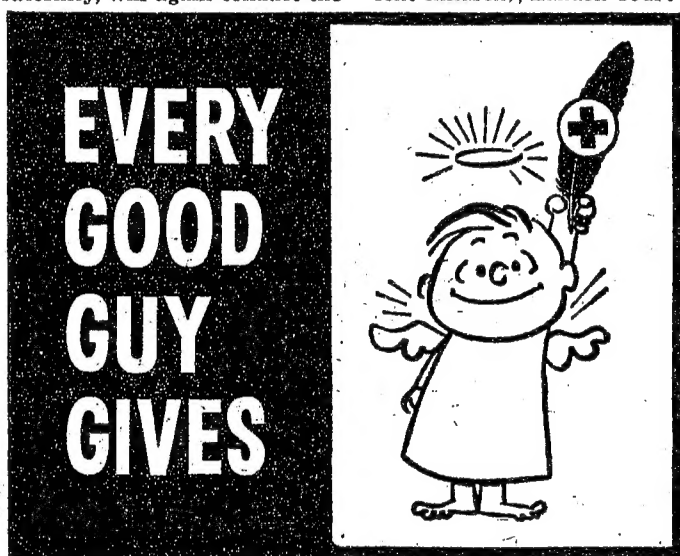
Goal of the sixth annual drive is \$2,017,216—more than Omaha has ever tackled before. The funds are divided among 55 Red Feather-Red Cross agencies. "Every Good Guy Gives" is the slogan.

Alpha Phi Omega, men's scout fraternity, will again conduct the

years the agency has served 1,220 youngsters, families and mothers, and has placed 300 children for adoption.

The Creche Home cares for children of broken homes; and the Christ Child Society provides a recreation center for children and adults of the Near North Side.

Other special homes are the Hattie B. Munroe (for convalescent children), Landon Court Day



Outest Pan-Ugliest Man contest to raise funds. Date for the event is still tentative. General solicitations will be underway next week.

Original requests from the agencies were higher than the goal. The Budget Committee indicated that the goal is the "minimum amount needed to continue the services."

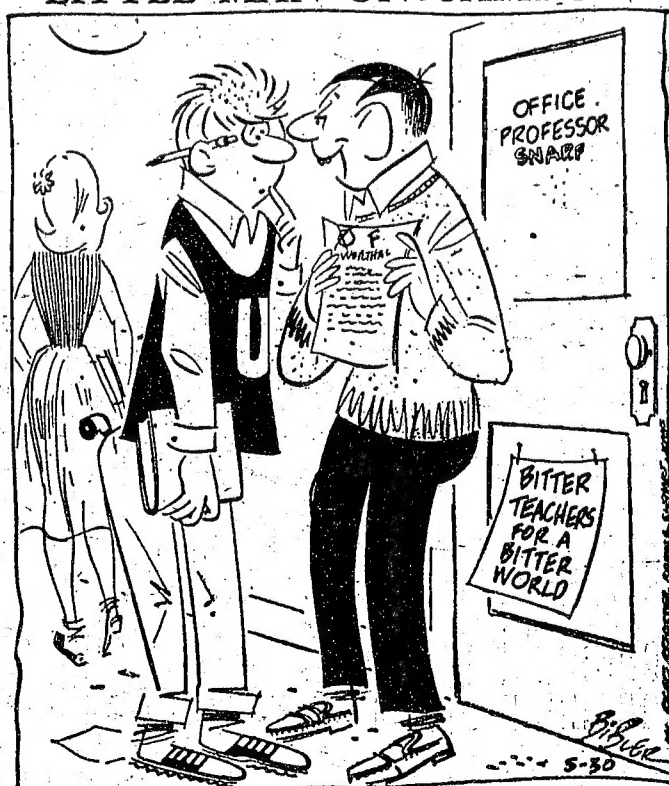
The Child Saving Institute, which provides temporary care for dependent and neglected children, is an example of one of the services. During the past 10

Nursery, the Fontenelle Boulevard and Immanuel Homes (for the aged) and the Salvation Army hospital (for un-married mothers).

The Nebraska Children's Home Society, Red Cross Blood Donor Center, Visiting Nurses' Association, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, South Omaha Youth Center and religious societies are other examples of agencies.

The UCS Drive enables Omaha citizens to donate once for all 55 Red Feather-Red Cross Services.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A 'ZERO' TO AN 'F'."

Fire Prevention Begins Oct. 9

Fire Prevention Week begins October 9, in Omaha and through-out the nation.

A proclamation by President Eisenhower has set aside the week for Fire Prevention nationally, and Mayor John Rosenblatt has designated the week by proclamation in Omaha.

Window displays and exhibits, banners and posters will remind Omahans to check on fire hazards around their homes and their places of work. Inspection forms are available for easy check-ups.

The Fire Prevention Program is being carried into schools, luncheon clubs, and other phases of civic life.

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Omaha Fire Department and other public safety agencies are helping in the observance.

Authorities pointed out these factors in the continuing battle against fire loss:

1. Great damage is caused by

CAE Adds New Science Course

The College of Adult Education has added a new course entitled "Radio and Electricity" to its Science Series for Parents and Children.

John McMillan, head of the physics department, teaches the course which deals with the basic theory of electricity and magnetism as it applies to radio, vacuum tubes and semi-conductors. There is laboratory opportunity to build a small inexpensive radio.

The course is designed for parents with children in the 8-12 years age bracket and consists of four sessions beginning October 29.

rubbish fires. If rubbish is removed from cellars, attics and closets, fire losses will come down and many fires will be prevented.

2. Buildings classified as conflagration hazards should be protected by automatic sprinklers. Such installations will pay for themselves out of savings in insurance premiums.

3. Basement fires are the hardest to fight. Firemen have difficulty fighting their way in and often do not know what conditions will be when they reach the basement. A large percentage of business fires originate in basements.

Dates for Fire Prevention Week recall the Chicago fire of October 9 and 10, 1871, when the entire business district and part of the residential district of Chicago was wiped out.

AEC to Sponsor OU Tele-Lecture

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the first annual conference of the Adult Education Association to be held at the University of Omaha October 8.

An unusual audience-participation tele-lecture will be a feature of the day-long program. Mr. Abbott Kaplan, president of the national association and president of the New School of Social Research will discuss, live from New York, the "Importance of Regional and State Organization."

Mr. Michel Beilis, University of Omaha College of Adult Education, will be chairman of a panel discussion included in the tele-lecture.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Distance Runners

(Continued from Page 6.)

distance covered. Distance running can be fun.

Anyone who is interested in running is invited to contact coach Ernie Gorr. Mr. Gorr said that the crosscountry season is young and anyone with the desire to run will be welcomed.

This year's squad is composed largely of new runners.

One Letterman

The one letterman returning in Gene Somer. Denny Dunning, a successful middle distance man, will make his debut into cross-country.

Coach Gorr said the rest of the men on the squad are doing fine and have great desire.

Men planning on going out for track in the middle and distance running should begin to get into condition now.

The Indian harriers will travel to South Dakota for their first meet on Saturday.

Mr. 'K' to Visit OU

A rumor was traveling around the University of Omaha Thursday that a letter inviting Nikita Khrushchev to speak had been sent. Sponsoring group was to be the American Humanist Association chapter but the Russian premier has been restricted to Manhattan. (And his interpreter was ill.)